

Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. X, NO. 52

16 Pages

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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December 30, 1971

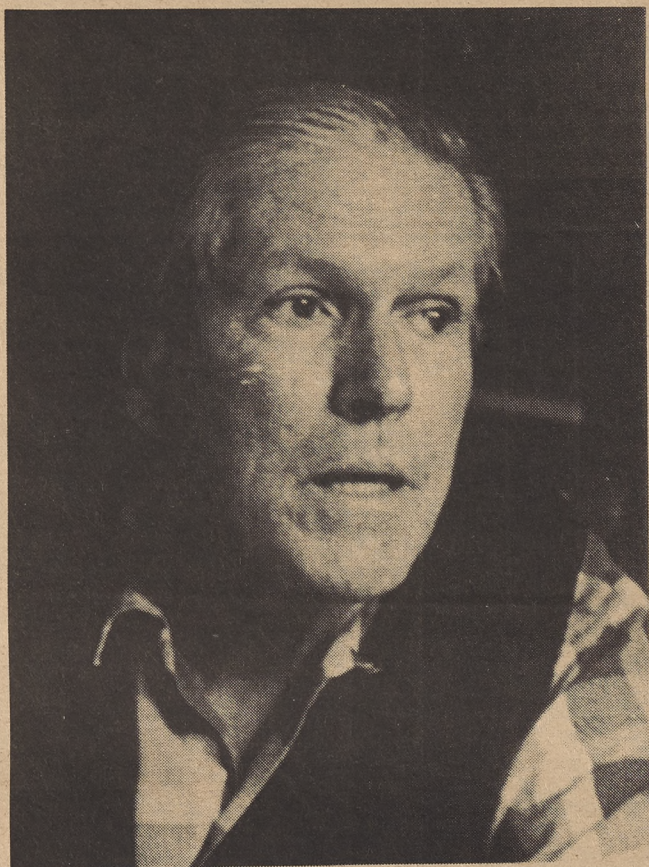


SNOW FROSTS MOUNTAINTOPS in this photograph looking east from Tierra Grande. It may not look like much to an Easterner, but—who knows? If this wet, frigid weather

continues much longer, the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce may be issuing ski reports in 1972. In the meantime, it's good for making snowballs, if you can get to it.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

Forecast for 1972: lots of action, so me



Alexander Weygers
Sculptor, philosopher

ONE THOUSAND CARMEL VALLEYS
(Where a glimmer of hope for the future may expand into a small but steady glow.)

I have gladly yielded to my fellow citizens' request to put down my thoughts which have grown out of a life of 27 years in one of the "Carmel Valleys" of the world.

In 1946, without sacrificing one tree, an access road was cut to reach our wooded plot where gradually my studio home was to grow and nestle between hundreds of oaks.

A man from less wooded America happened by, and when we walked around he looked at our land and halting me abruptly shouted: "My god, man, do you realize that when you cut all these trees it will pay for the lot?" He was utterly sincere and meant me to have the benefit of his thinking.

His ATTITUDE was clear. If he had it to say, the trees would fall. Today, the land speculator and dealer values one such tree at \$500.00. It does not take much thinking to realize that both these men share an identical ATTITUDE toward these fellow citizens mean to profit one way or the other financially, without love of life and the lasting value it offers to this and the next generations.

It seems to require extended pain (for ignorant and educated alike) before it is truly realized that the margin between the forces of good and those of evil is infinitesimally small, and that miraculously the scales, as yet, are barely tipped in favor of life. Since life itself is identified by man as a desirable state of consciousness, it is only natural that it comes as a shock to him to find it so precariously in a teetering state of balance. It is only very recently that he has been made aware of the real danger, that his life is losing ground against forces of destruction born of greed.

So it seems that at long last ecologists, conservationists and environmentalists are getting somewhere in making us conscious of living values; whether close at hand, far away, above or below. Even the irresponsibles in this world, who before could go scot-free, now themselves are beginning to have to breathe the fouled air, to break down under a steady din of explosiveness from all kinds of sound, to watch out for the avalanche of waste of energy and supplies, to begin to see the bottom of the barrel of man's sustenance. Could it be a blessing in disguise that the world's poisons, reaching the irresponsibles, may yet cause us all to join together to stave off death itself?

If my eyes and ears do not betray me, the one thousand "Carmel Valleys" in the world are only now gradually beginning to close ranks to try to arrest destructive trends and salvage what is still left unmolested, hoping that lost ground may still perhaps be retrieved.

Therefore, I would like to offer this concluding thought: Do not be confused by statements and acts which may be plotted to be-cloud ATTITUDES. Sooner or later a man's attitude emerges and stands revealed in spite of verbiage. This is the constant in his life which becomes an active force toward right or wrong. Recognizing this in a practical way then, it will be in the voting booth (where one man, one vote) has as yet a chance to tip the scales for a better life in all "Carmel Valleys".

Holding on to our oases of beauty in nature, spirit and life, requires that we shall insist that our representatives use the weapons we gave them to counteract the forces of irresponsibles among us. Finally; that our representatives can only hope to gain the complete confidence of their constituency, if every one of their acts and statements reveals beyond the shadow of a doubt that they demonstrate a desire to use those weapons.



Loren E. Smith
Supervisor, Fourth District

Now that we have had the opportunity to once more enjoy the beautiful Christmas season, and our environment has been blessed with the wonderful rain which has already brought out a new carpet of green on the hillsides, we all turn to the challenges of the coming new year.

The time has come again when we can look at the past year as well as the future. We should look back only to learn what we can by reassessing our mistakes and re-evaluating our successes to guide our future planning in 1972... the new year just around the corner holds great promise for our nation, state and for Monterey County for great and challenging changes that are on the way.

Our county of Monterey and its great people are ready to participate in all the good things to come. They are expecting and deserve - wise and honest leadership from their elected officials on a national, state and local level.

We have in our county and its cities great numbers of people who are deeply concerned with protecting our environment and we can surely expect positive action and results in this area.

It is my belief that the year of '72 will be the year in which we can really expect a beginning of genuine and honest effort in the area of tax reform and continued vigorous fight against air and sewage pollution.

The coming year will bring a much greater number of young people into participation in government and community affairs. Their idealism and vigor will surely be an inspiration to all of us.

I would like to express my appreciation of the support which the people of Monterey County have always given to me and I would like to extend to everyone a wonderful happy and satisfying New Year.

The Rhyming Philosopher INITIATIVE

Let us greet the New Year with a rollicking cheer
with confident hope for the better,
Creating the gleam of a nebulous dream
that our hope is no longer the debtor.

Though our lethargic luck, like a broken-down truck,
gets pushed off the Highway to Profit,
As you skid down the hill it may take all your skill
to make up your mind to jump off it.

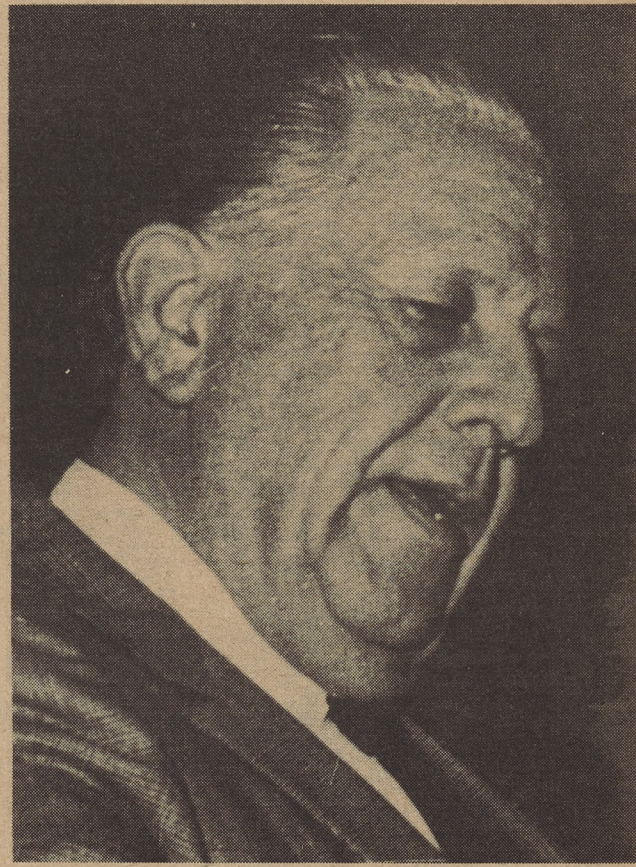
Once you make a fresh start it will lighten your heart
to reckon you're free of the jetsam;
Then you ride your new mount to the Happiness fount
determined at last you will get some.

Yes, it's hard to get loose of a tightening noose,
but many have done it before you;
But keep your cool, knowing while courage is growing
it takes more than one punch to floor you.

If you've made a mistake give yourself a new shake:
it takes a real man to admit it;
Why not make up your mind, then you'll rapidly find
that the feel of success is exquisite!

No. 199

Harry W. Fletcher



Edward P. Marcucci
Chairman, Planning Commission

FELIZ ANO NUEVO

To Carmel Valley for being as you are.
To the CVPOA for a safe passage through turbulent waters; Excelsior.

To the CVCC for continuing service to the Business community and the Tax base.

To the Carmel Coalition for its Antidote to lethargy.

To the Advisory Boards for their dedication in victory and defeat.

To the Plan Comm, the Planning staff, and the Board of Supervisors for their jousts with the darts and arrows of adversity.

To the Carmel Valley Airport for Peace and Co-Existence.

To Cal Water for giving a Dam.

To PG&E for going Underground.

To Willard Branson for his Simpatico & Amore.

To Ted Durein for being Ted Durein.

To Keith Evans for years of service.

To Gunnar Norberg for his persistence and his Heritage.

To Barney Laiolo for being Real in a complicated environment.

To John Woolfenden for his SDUCV.

To the Odello Brothers for their sincerity and their Hopes.

To OLAF for its faith in the human psyche of Response.

To all the News Media that does a superlative job reporting and editing the news.

To Pat Griffith, thank you for asking me.

To all the people of Carmel Valley, who are very special, I quote from a great American;

"Whatever your years, there is in every man's heart the love of wonder, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing child-like appetite for what next, and the joy and game of life. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self confidence, as old as your fear, as young as your hope."

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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Charles Strathmeyer

President, Board of Realtors

I believe that 1972 will be a great year for Monterey Peninsulans. The generally strong economy will sustain the demand and promote a continued strong growth through out the year despite rising construction, maintenance, and service costs. After all, we have the best all around climate, all the necessary supporting facilities, and we are close to the northern and southern metropolitan areas.

Locally, we are in for a year of additional growing pains. We will need to make an ever increasing number of decisions on a variety of zoning, and environmental problems as the face of our area changes and the Monterey Peninsula becomes a more integral part of the surrounding Regional Complex.

Above all, we must remain flexible so that we will have a sensitive response to changing demands.



Harris Taylor

Superintendent of Schools

As the Carmel Unified School District faces a new year, the Year 1972 will present major challenges. First, it must have a favorable vote from the people to continue the same voted tax for the next five years that it had for the past five years.

Secondly, it must continue to improve the educational opportunities for all students in the period when there is constant inflation and limited sources of dollars for education.

Thirdly, it must assist in changing the taxing pattern in California so that the property tax is not the major source of income for local agencies, and do this without seriously damaging the ability of the CUSD to maintain a quality educational program.

Fourthly, it must continue to view each student as unique, and to supply him with the instruction necessary to assist him in being a fully functioning member of our society.



Bill Brown

Nominated for CVPOA president

For the mid-Valley area, I think I can promise that we will have more than adequate fire protection by the time we need in next July 1.

In terms of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and environmental issues in Carmel Valley, 1972 is going to be the year where we're going to go one way or the other. It's to everybody's benefit that all 'splinter associations' belong to the CVPOA, since it represents much more than just one neighborhood area. It is the only organization that speaks for the Valley as a whole.

Only by uniting are we going to be able to go to Salinas and say what we want.

Some of the things we're going to have to face are questions of flood control and flood plain zoning. I hope we can all learn more about this at the CVPOA meeting at Carmel Valley Manor on January 13, when we will have a panel discussion chaired by Supervisor Branson.

I think we've really got to start thinking ahead about sanitation and sewage. Let's face it—how many more places can you put on the hills without draining sewage into lower properties? And what about the lower properties that drain right into the Carmel River?

We have much that will concern us all, involving everyone's time. With cooperation and goodwill, I hope we can start to solve some of the issues that have been facing us for some time.



Willard T. Branson

Supervisor, Fifth District

To me some of the matters presented to our area in 1971 were most significant, focusing on a nationwide level some of our decisions on zoning problems. Thankfully, most of them are being resolved to the advantage of our community and our environment.

It is clear that the year 1971 was one in which the local citizens raised their voices and were heard at the Monterey County governmental level.

The challenges of 1971 are several: flood plain zoning, a possible review of a dam site for water supply, flood control and conservation (I have some misgivings about this one, but will await the Corps of Engineers report, public meetings, etc.). We will face a final resolution of the Odello matter, the Carmel Valley airport, finalizing Fire District 59, which presents some problems, and of course those unforeseen matters which undoubtedly will arise.

Hopefully 1972 will be a year of greater communication with less frustrations for all. I shall continue to be sensitive to the voices of all of the people and shall try to keep before me the four cornerstones which I feel important to decision-making:

1. Impact on environment
2. Impact on community
3. Impact on landowners
4. Impact on our taxes.

Donald B. Johnson

Pastor, Carmel Valley

Community Chapel

A NEW YEAR'S STORY

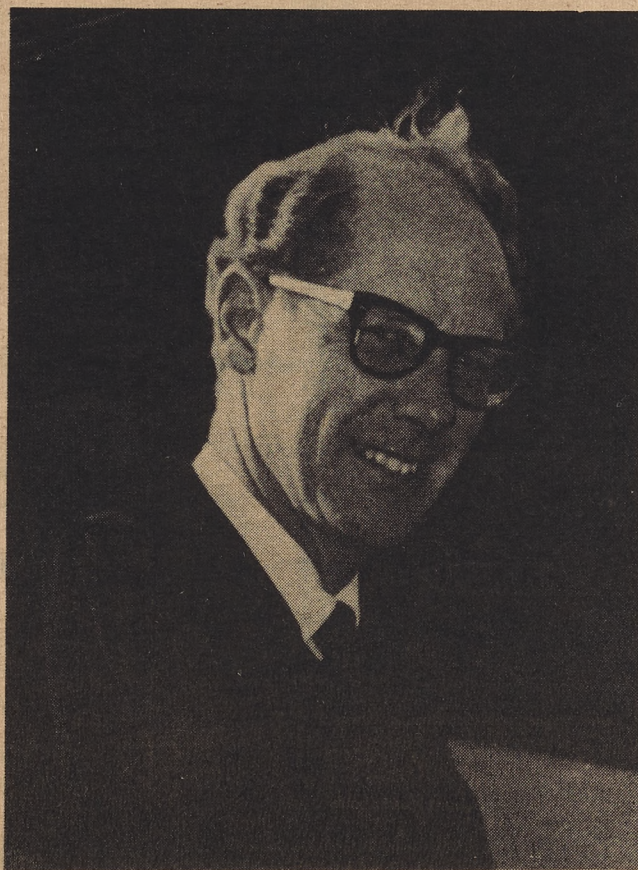
A young Jewish girl in the Warsaw ghetto managed to escape over the wall and hide in a cave. She died there shortly before the Allied Army broke out the ghetto. Before she died, she had scratched on the wall three things. First: "I believe in the sun, even when it is not shining." The second thing she wrote was: "I believe in love, even when feeling it not." The third thing she wrote was: "I believe in God, even when he is silent."

In a few words this girl has expressed something each of us in Carmel Valley need and could use as we face 1972:

A. HOPE - A hope that some of the clouds will disappear and the sun will shine again in our lives and the life of the world.

B. LOVE - A love that encompasses even those who are different from me and may not share my opinions.

C. FAITH - A faith that God is still God and rules over all.



UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

NEW YEARS—a traditional time given to reflecting on accomplishments—successes and failures—in the year past. Some have memories of meritorious efforts reinforced by tangible trophies of gold such as three of the Valley's outstanding sportsmen...Fred Nason, jr., Tommy Nason and Neil Miyamoto.

xxx

CONGRESSMAN AND MRS Burt L. Talcott spent the holidays at Lake Tahoe accompanied by Mrs. Talcott's mother, Mrs. Homer Taylor, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson of San Leandro. A party co-sponsored by Congressman Talcott was held at the Naval Postgraduate School ballroom for the 26 applicants nominated by Congressman Talcott and their parents who joined cadets-midshipmen and their dates to learn about academy life. Other sponsors of the affair included the Association of the U.S. Army, the Naval Postgraduate School and Fort Ord. The Talcotts plan to return to Washington January 17.

xxx

THE RELIGION CLASSES at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church presented a Christmas program at the church on December 21. Director of the impressive evening production was Mrs. Kevin Walsh. Members of the cast included Angel Gabriel, Patrick Brodrick; Mary, Claire Martin; Joseph, Tim McFadden; Narrators, Kathy Collins and Tom Bordonaro; Innkeepers, Rudi Avila and Tim Walsh; Kings, Lorry Avila, Tim Walsh and Steve Draper; Angels, Kathleen Brodrick, Jacqueline Allaire, Sharon Collins, Elaine Washington, Tina Avila, Kristen Weber, Susie Hermanson, Gabby Valpey, Jeeny Walsh, Stacia McFadden, Eleanor Bertolusce, and Colleen Walsh; Shepherds, Patrick Brodrick, Carmelo and Chris Panetta, and Danny Farrell; Master of Ceremonies, Tom Allaire; Music, Anthony Bellet; Stage crew, Matt Allaire; Stage director, Dennis McFadden; Recorder Players, Ricia Farrell, Laurie McGlochlin, Ann Walsh, and Tricia Collins; Guitar Players, Sue Schoville, Lori Davis, Stacie Weber, Linda McGlochlin, Sharon Wengtes, and Mary Jane Hermanson; Mrs. William Brodrick, soloist; and Cues for the Cast by Katie Walsh.

xxx

"THIS IS YOUR LIFE" was the theme of the surprise luncheon hosted by the women golfers at Corral de Tierra Country Club for fellow member Mrs. Tom (Barbara) Handley who recently recaptured the California Women's Amateur Golf Championship—a title which she held in 1959 and won again in 1960. Mrs. John N. Derdivanis, chairman of the party, presented the champion golfer with an engraved silver wine holder. On Sunday, Barbara was surprised again with an open-house victory cocktail party at the Club. CdeTCC president, Lamar Blair gifted Barbara with a charm bracelet as the Club's expression of pride in the popular Valley-ite.

xxx

THE CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS is now headed by a Valley-ite with the appointment as chairman of Fulton Freeman, president of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies. One of Chairman Freeman's first duties was to meet in Pasadena with his committee to select two candidates for recommendation to a regional committee from the 16 California applicants. Two years at Oxford University is awaiting the 32 Americans who



WINNING RUNS IN THE NASON FAMILY where this year Fred, jr., was named the Most Inspirational Player on the Hartnell Football Team. Fred, who formerly played for the Carmel Padres, is a freshman this year in Salinas at Hartnell College majoring in Agriculture. The Nason boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nason of the Cachagua.

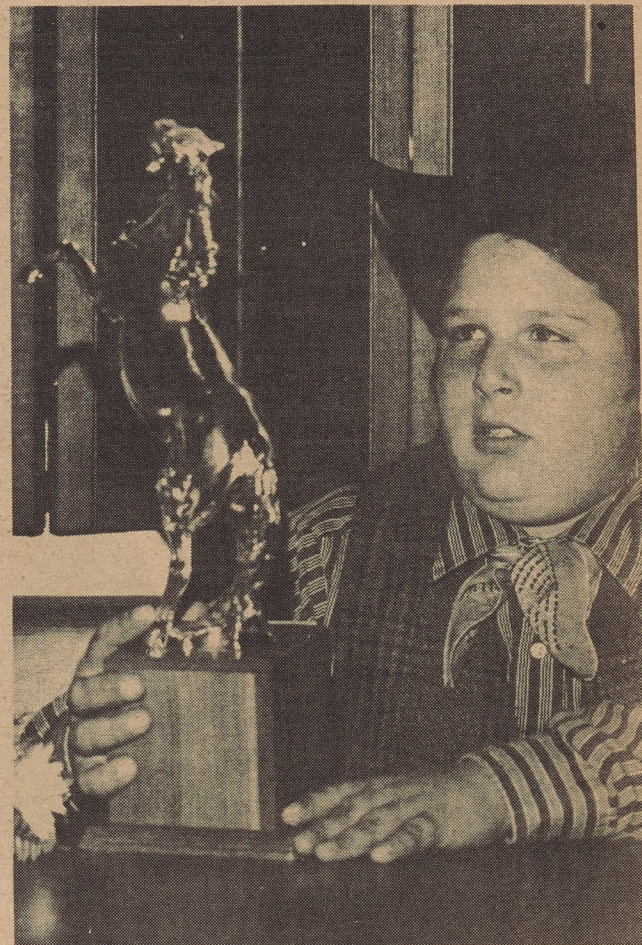
will be selected for two years of study in a field of their choice.

xxx

CARMELO 4-H MEMBERS—75 strong—gathered at the home of their president and Christmas party chairman, Peggy Draper for a holiday celebration. Caroling about the Valley; a gift exchange with Murray Draper doubling for the rotund bewhiskered elf; and refreshments were enjoyed by the membership whose chaperones were Mrs. Kay Draper and Mrs. Robert Oross. Party planners included: Ron Gayman, Linda Jane Wilson, Pam Oross, Ann Coggeshall, Jolene Lubeck, Jeff Mink, Steve Allard, Ashley Swanson, Jay Jones, Wes Farr, Elizabeth Clark and Camille Stewart.

xxx

A CHRISTMAS NOTE from the Warren Jacksons in Arcata brought Valley friends up to date on the lives of the former Robles del Rio residents. Yuvawn and son, Randy, were



JUST CAN'T TAKE HIS eyes off this handsome trophy and who can blame the recipient, Tommy Nason who earned the William Sellars award for the Most Improved Boy Rider in the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. Tommy, 11, is a sixth grader at Carmel Middle School.

impatiently waiting for Warren to finish finals week at Humboldt State so that they would be off for the snow country and skiing...and the threesome are waiting with equal impatience for summer vacation when they will be Germany bound to attend Goethe Institute for eight weeks of intensive German.

xxx

MARGIE NEIDINGER of 8 Paso Cresta was given a birthday party on December 17 by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Con Ferrasci at their Salinas home on Monterey Road. Attending were her parents, Louise and Bill Neidinger, her brothers, Bill and Mark, her aunt and uncle, Ida and Leo Martella, cousins Dianna Martella and Dianna's son, Peter, her aunt, Margie Fano and uncle, Frank Ferrasci. Raggedy-Ann with all her shoe-button eye appeal set the theme for the family luncheon in a design which carried through table cloth, plates, cups, napkins and even a

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doll-shaped cake baked by Margie's Aunt Ida.

xxx

A SPEEDY RECOVERY to Mrs. Neil (Kaye) Sparks who is a patient at the Community Hospital. Santa learned of Kaye's illness and made a special detour to Vietnam to pick up Lt. Cdr. Sparks and have him home on Nido Way with the children on Christmas Day.

xxx

A NOTE CAME FROM MAL TAVARES, long time Valley resident, who with his wife, Tina, and son, Dennis, recently moved to Santa Maria. Mal's infectious "Ho, Ho, Ho" for many years rang through the Valley as he donned Santa's beard and red and white garb to help out at the traditional Fly-In and numerous parties when the "real" resident of the far north found himself too busy to attend. Mal sent his best wishes to his multitude of friends and expressed regrets that he would be unable to participate this year in the role which had been one of the most rewarding experiences of his life. He sent congratulations to his successor, Kirk Gayman...who easily qualified for "an old oak leaf cluster" for his performance.

Described as one of the most amusing incidents by Mr. and Mrs. Claus and their elves occurred at the coffee shop at the Salinas Airport where the normal reaction of astonishment by fellow diners at seeing a costumed foursome march in for coffee wasn't hilarious...it was those who sighed, shrugged, and made a determined effort to take it in their stride!

xxx

WELCOME HOME TO MRS. MARY JOHNSON! It has taken NINE cross country trips to Chicago and back in the last seven years to convince her that she is "another" captive valley-ite. Now settled in an apartment at 10 Village Drive she was given a combined "welcome home, kitchen shower and birthday party" by her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sweiss and children Sandy, Sherri, Scott and Shawn at their home on River Road. Attending the buffet dinner party were Messrs. and Mmes. John Urlin, Peter Glod, Leon Shappel, Charles Allaire, Richard Dick, and Ole's mother, Mrs. Reinartz visiting from Michigan. Also attending were Mrs. Liz Dannenhauer, Mr. Flip Hatton, and Mark Allaire.

FIDELITY CLUB

Happy New Year from the Fidelity Club—whose members, the over-fifty populace, invite others in this qualifying age bracket to make a New Year's resolution to join in an evening of fun and fellowship once a month when the Club meets for a potluck dinner and entertainment.

The January meeting is scheduled for Thursday, the 6th, at 6:00 in the Fellowship Hall of the CV Community Chapel on Village Drive. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a dish to share and their own table service.

Three afternoon courses at

All Saints School in Valley

A series of afternoon courses for high school students, college students and adults will be offered at All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley this winter.

Mrs. Peter Farmer, a noted calligrapher, will conduct a five-week course in the lacquer-film method of silk-screen printing beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 11 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. A fee of \$25 is required to cover the cost of materials.

James Kohnke will conduct a five-week course in the elements of letter press

printing and beginning platen presswork on Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 17. A \$25 fee covers the cost of materials and a textbook.

The Rev. Peter Farmer will lead a class in New Testament Greek for beginners on Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. beginning Jan. 12. Costs for the course include \$6 for the textbook and a \$2 donation to All Saints' School for each session attended.

For registration or further information, please call 624-9171.



ANNUALLY CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL football players vie for the Luis Wolter Award—captured this year by Neil Miyamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miyamoto of Meadows Road. Neil is a sophomore at Carmel High.

PADRE PARENTS MEET TUESDAY

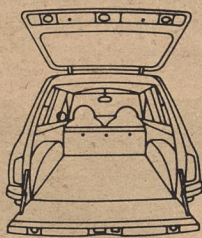
Carmel High School's Padre Parents will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Brey Hall.

A forum on the Student Council with student participation and a question and answer session has been scheduled.

The public is welcome to attend.

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9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Rev. McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

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An unsinkable Model T splutters to life in Carmel Valley

It was once Perry McDonald's milk wagon

If the original Model T Ford was, as E.B. White writes, "the miracle God had wrought," it owes its immortality to the tenacity of man.

How else can one explain the fact that on a clear weekend day you are likely to see a 1919 Model T delivery wagon, authentic down to its last bolt, tootling along Garzas Road at a sedate 15 miles per hour. (If you want to race, it can hit 27 mph on a level stretch.)

It's wooden benches and sides gleam with fresh varnish, the metal glints like polished ebony, and the engine—that incredible, indescribable, indestructible power plant—has the steady, reassuring roar of a threshing machine gone berserk.

Altogether, it is the very model of a 1919 Model T truck. It is almost certainly the only truck that was actually used in Carmel Valley 50 years ago that is still operating today.

Two men are primarily responsible for restoring the truck—Ben Viljoen of Rancho Road, who purchased the old chassis and assembled the parts for the engine, and El McGlochlin of Garzas Road, who took what Viljoen had started and pieced it all together.

The truck is unusual for several reasons. It is a one-ton model, a relatively rare breed for those days. (Most trucks were simply built atop passenger car chassis.)

When it left the Ford assembly plant in Detroit, it was nothing more than a chassis with a 10-gallon gas tank for a seat up front. Trucks, Henry T. Ford believed, should be the creation of individual imagination. A farmer could lay planks across his one-ton chassis for an instant hay wagon. A delivery man could go to a wagon maker to have a super-structure built to specification. Almost anything was possible—and tried.

This particular truck chassis had the good fortune to be shipped to the W.E. Spoon Ford Agency in Monterey, where Carmel Valley's Grand Old Man, Perry McDonald, purchased it for a milk delivery truck. The cost was \$550 plus shipping charges. An optional self-starter was another \$70. If McDonald had waited until 1922, the same truck would have cost him only \$380 F.O.B. Detroit.

(Spoon was the brother-in-law of William Hoffman, who operated the Ford agency in Pacific Grove from 1910 to 1915, and received the Peninsula's first shipment of cars. Hoffman's son, Harold, who now lives in Robles del Rio, worked for Spoon until 1922, and has a restored Model T himself.)

The highly-advertised ability of the Model T to get through anything was put to a rugged test on the muddy trails that passed for roads in Carmel Valley.

As time went on, McDonald put the truck to other uses—even plowing potato fields. Eventually, a broken remnant of its former self, it was sold as junk.

Viljoen, an antique car enthusiast, learned of the old chassis' existence and purchased it several years ago.

Bit by bit, with a patience equalled only by vision, he assembled the missing mechanical parts. The wheels came from an old Model T that was discovered on Hidden Hills Ranch. Just about everything necessary for the engine was found somewhere in Carmel Valley.

McGlochlin, owner of Forest Hill Auto Service in Pacific Grove, took over the restoration project this year.

"At first I wondered if this might be so much like the work I do all day that I wouldn't feel like doing it," McGlochlin says. "But it wasn't that way at all. It was almost like a drug—I couldn't stop."

Working nights and weekends in the garage of his home on East Garzas Road, he collected the parts still missing and assembled the "new" delivery van.

When everything was ready to roll last month, the joke was on McGlochlin. He couldn't get the truck through his garage door.

After emergency carpentry, the feat was accomplished. Horseless Carriage No. 4780, alias California 1919 license No. 32588, coughed once, spluttered a moment, and roared into life with such vigor that McGlochlin frantically turned off the throttle "because I was scared to death."

And that, as scores of old-timers can verify, is the way it always was with Henry Ford's confounded Model T.

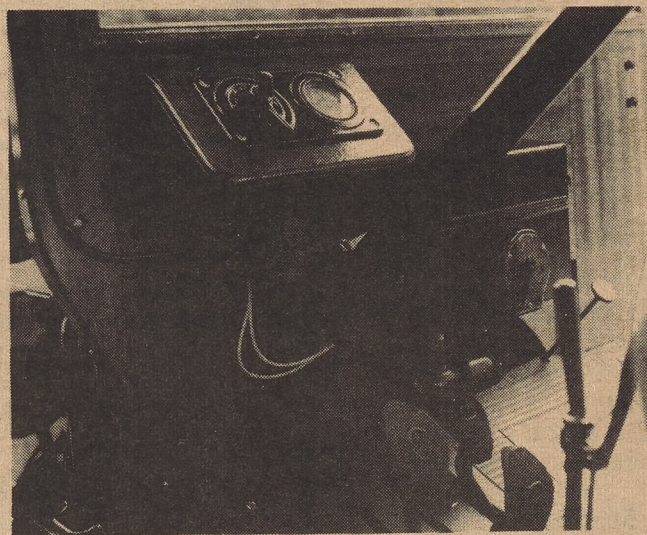


JUST A TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY, out for a spin in the country . . . Ed McGlochlin take his wife and daughter for a jaunt down Garzas Road in this restored masterpiece, a 1919 Model T one-ton delivery van. The chassis of this truck

was once a milk wagon owned by Perry McDonald. Almost all the other parts were located in Carmel Valley. Even the license-plate is an authentic 1919 model.

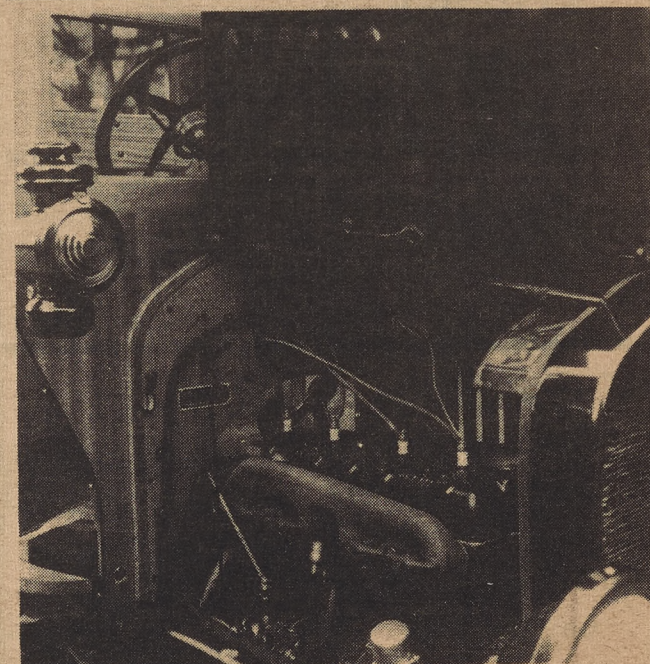
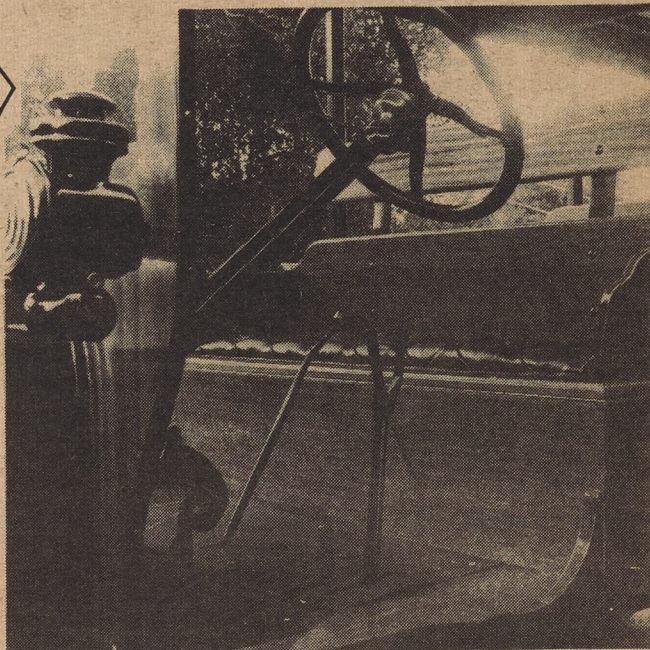
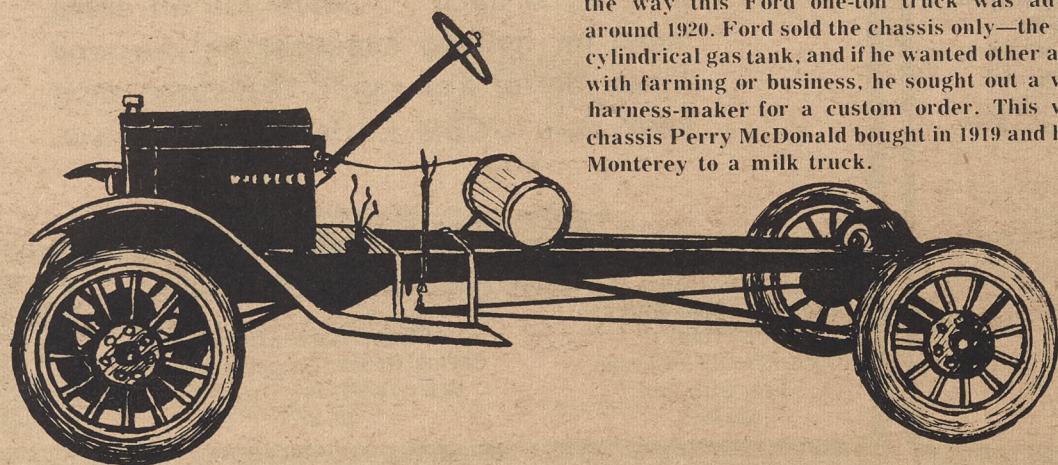
Photos by George T.C. Smith

BEAUTIFUL CABINET WORK and gleaming upholstery are combined for the bench-type front seat of the truck. Hidden beneath the seat is a 10-gallon gas tank. Because of the gas tank's location, a refill was always a social occasion because, as one writer has noted, "the driver had to unbend whether he wanted to or not."



IT TOOK FANCY FOOTWORK, among other things, to set a Model T in motion, but then challenge always was a basic ingredient of Henry Ford's most popular car. This is the steering column and floorboard of Ed McGlochlin's restored Model T delivery van. The "C" pedal is for the two forward gears, "R" for reverse and "B" for the brake. Really all very elementary, right?

"THE IDEAL HAY WAGON for trips up Carmel Valley" is the way this Ford one-ton truck was advertised locally around 1920. Ford sold the chassis only—the buyer sat on the cylindrical gas tank, and if he wanted other amenities to help with farming or business, he sought out a wagon-maker or harness-maker for a custom order. This was the type of chassis Perry McDonald bought in 1919 and had converted in Monterey to a milk truck.



THIS IS WHAT made Henry Ford's Tin Lizzie go, this plus a few sharp turns of the crank, a deft touch on the throttle and a proper psychological attitude. Ben Viljoen of Rancho Road found all the bolts and components of this 1919 engine, which Ed McGlochlin now has running smoothly. "She sounds better than some new cars I hear," he says proudly.

NEW YEAR SAVINGS!

AT

SAFEWAY



DISCOUNT

Items & Prices in this ad are available December 27, thru January 4, 1972 at the Safeway Stores listed below.
(L) These Safeway Stores have Liquor Licenses
(B) In Store Bake Shop at this Store
(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1



Safeway Canned Hams Finest Quality 8-LB. TIN \$6.79
Fancy Smoked Hams Whole or Half Hock Removed—Lb. 75¢
Tom Turkeys USDA Grade A, Manor House, Under 24 Pounds Flash Frozen—Lb. (24 Pounds & Up—Lb. 39¢) 33¢
Cornish Game Hens Manor House, Flash Frozen, USDA Grade A 1-lb. 4-oz.—Each 69¢
Whole Grade A Fryers Manor House Flash Frozen—Lb. 29¢
7-Bone Chuck Roasts USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. 76¢
Fresh Leg of Pork Whole or Half Roasts—Lb. 79¢

Turkey Quarter Roasts USDA Grade A—Flash Frozen—Lb. 29¢

Dubuque Sliced Bacon Mississippi Brand—1-Pound Package 56¢

Regular Ground Beef Always Fresh & Flavorful At Safeway—Lb. 66¢

Full Cut Round Steak Bone In, USDA Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.12
Boneless Chuck Roasts USDA Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.14
Leg of Lamb Whole or Either Half, USDA Choice Grade—Lb. \$1.06
Rib Blade Pork Chops For Budget Meals—Lb. 84¢
Boneless Hams Farmer's Hostess Brand—Lb. \$1.58
Armour's Boneless Hams Part Style—Lb. \$1.61
Roasting Chickens Checkerboard, USDA Flash Frozen—5 1/2 Lbs. Each \$3.29
Norbest Turkeys USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen TOMS—Lb. 44¢ HENS—49¢
Canned Hams Dubuque Royal Buffet 8-LB. TIN \$6.99 5-LB. TIN \$4.79
Safeway Canned Hams 5-lb. Tin \$4.69
Whole Hog Sausage Safeway, Mild, Medium or Hot Seasoning—1-lb. Roll 83¢
Slab Bacon (Center Cut—Lb. 60¢) (Sliced—Lb. 73¢) 52¢

Raw Medium Prawns In Shell, Great for Hors D'Oeuvres—Lb. \$1.29
Safeway Franks All Meat—1-lb. Package 67¢
Safeway Sliced Bologna 8-oz. Package 43¢
Gourmet Cuts Leo's Pastrami, Sliced Turkey, Chicken Loaf or Corned Beef—3 1/2-oz. Package 64¢
Smoked Hen Turkeys Farmer's, Ready-to-Eat (Half—Lb. 79¢) Whole—Lb. 76¢
Smoked Whole Fryers Farmer's, No Giblets Ready-to-Eat—Lb. 89¢
Smoked Salmon Lasco, Sliced—3-oz. Package (Snack Bits—16-oz. 89¢) 69¢
Cocktail Smokies Oscar Mayer—5-oz. Package (Cocktail Franks—5 1/2-oz. Pkg. 55¢) 53¢
Oscar Mayer Variety Pack All Beef, 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.06
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links 12-oz. Package 81¢
Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer, All Meat or All Beef—8-oz. Package 52¢
Oscar Mayer Franks All Meat or All Beef, 1-lb. Package 79¢

Fresh Fryer Parts **DRUMSTICKS or THIGHS** FOSTER FARMS—Pound 59¢ **WINGS** 33¢ **BREASTS** 69¢

Shop Early, All Stores Close At 7 PM New Year's Eve
All Stores **CLOSED** New Year's Day
OPEN SUNDAY, JAN. 2



Hawaiian Punch Apple Red or Red 46-oz. 37¢
Toothpaste Close-Up Regular or Mint—4.6-oz. Tube 62¢
Golden Corn Highway—Whole Kernel Vacuum Pack—12-oz. Can 19¢

Champagne & Party Reminders
Le Jon Champagne White or Cold Duck—5th \$2.49
Eden Roc Champagne White, Pink or Cold Duck—5th \$2.49
Brute Champagne Cold Duck—5th \$3.99
Vodka Kaviana 80 Proof—5th \$2.99
Blended Whiskey Cold Brook, 80 Proof—5th \$3.29
Drink Mixes Holland House, Assorted Regular Size 50¢
Spring Water Black Mountain—Gallon 39¢
Realemon Lemon Juice Reconstituted—24-oz. 53¢
Liquor Available at stores marked (L)

Timely Reminders
Instamatic Film Kodak CX 126—Roll 99¢
Flashcubes Westinghouse—3-Cube Sleeve 88¢
Photo Batteries Eveready—2-Pack \$1.26
Polaroid Film Type T-108—Pack \$3.99
Stern Canned Heat For Great Fondues 3-Can Pack 63¢
Party Hose Miracle Stretch Assorted Sizes & Colors—Pair 93¢
Presto Logs (Pine Mountain Logs—3-Pack \$1.99) 85¢
Scott Bath Tissue Soft-n-Pretty—4-Roll Pack Decorated or Designer—135 Sheets 38¢
Royale Towels Soft-n-Pretty—4-Roll Pack Decorated or Designer—135 Sheets 31¢



Dairy Department
Lucerne Sour Cream Pint 57¢
Chip Dips Lucerne, Except Guacamole—8-oz. 36¢
Guacamole Dip Lucerne—8-oz. 43¢
Rods Avocado Dip Regular or Hot—8-oz. 49¢
Lucerne Egg Nog (Available thru December 31) 1/2-Gallon 89¢
Lucerne Juices Grapefruit or Orange—Quart 49¢
Prepared Salads Lucerne, Potato, Macaroni, Health or Cole Slaw—Pint 35¢
Pillsbury Biscuits Butter Milk or Country Style—8-oz. 11¢
Cream Cheese Lucerne—8-oz. 37¢
Sliced American Borden Cheese Food—8-oz. 51¢
Longhorn Cheese Safeway, Half Moon, Random Weight, Approx. 16-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Swiss Cheese Safeway, Random Weight, Approximately 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.09
Large Eggs Grade AA, Cream O The Crab—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 45¢) 46¢

Miscellaneous Items
Ripe Olives Town House Select, Pitted—4-oz. Can (Chopped—4 1/2-oz. 11¢) 31¢
SW Tomato Cocktail 4 Alarm 6-oz.—Six Pack 85¢
Minced Clams Gorton's—8 1/2-oz. 34¢
Sweet Pickles Del Monte, Whole—12-oz. (Relish—12-oz. 34¢) 50¢
Cucumber Chips Zipper, Fresh Pack—48-oz. (Sweet Pickles—22-oz. 66¢) 88¢
Imperial Soft Margarine Diet—1-lb. 43¢
Allsweet Margarine 1-lb. 29¢
Lipton Soup Mix Onion, Great for Dips—2.75-oz. 41¢
Dole Pineapple Juice 46-oz. 32¢
Tang Instant Orange Drink—27-oz. (Grape Tang—18-oz. 79¢) \$1.37
Apple Cider Town House—Gallon \$1.05
Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray—Gallon \$1.85
Assorted Chips Party Pride, Corn Chips, Tortilla Chips, Reg., 88¢ or Taco—Reg. Size 35¢

Bakery Needs
Premium Bread Safeway Round Top or Sandwich 1 1/2-lb. Loaf 36¢
Super Soft Bread Mrs. Wrights White or Wheat—1-lb. Loaf 25¢
Cookie Assortment Big Family, Busy Baker—1 1/2-lb. Package 59¢
Snackers Busy Baker, Crackers, Assorted Varieties (Chicken Flavor—8-oz. 36¢) Reg. Size 39¢
Pretzels Party Pride Rods, Sticks, Twists, Rings Regular Size 35¢

Health & Beauty Aids
Phisoex 5-oz. \$1.39
Right Guard Anti Perspirant Deodorant—5-oz. 95¢
Cepacol Mouthwash 20-oz. \$1.27
Jergens Lotion 10-oz. 93¢
Pearl Drops Tooth Polish 2.75-oz. \$1.27
Protein 21 Hair Spray, Regular, Extra Hold, Unscented—13-oz. \$1.57
(Shampoo, Dry, Oily or Regular—4-oz. 86¢)

Coffee Needs
Freeze Dried Coffee Edwards—4-oz. (8-oz. \$1.43) 96¢
Max Pax Coffee 24-oz.—24 Rings (12-oz.—10 Rings 80¢) \$1.54
Maxim Freeze Dried 8-oz. \$1.85
Sanka Freeze Dried (Sanka Instant—8-oz. \$1.75) 1-lb. \$1.96
Folgers Crystals Instant Coffee—10-oz. \$1.51
Folgers Coffee 2-lb. Can (3-lb. \$2.26—1-lb. 84¢) \$1.55



Frozen Foods
Orange Juice Bel-air Makes 1/2 Gallon—16-oz. Can 62¢
Lucerne Sherbet Assorted Flavors—Quart 43¢
Buffet Suppers Banquet, Salisbury Steak, Turkey, Chicken & Dumplings—32-oz. 99¢
Calavo Avocado Dip 7 1/4-oz. 67¢
Apricot Pie Bel-air—24-oz. 45¢
Hash Brown Potatoes Bel-air—16-oz. 21¢
French Toast Aunt Jemima—9-oz. 51¢
Cheese Pizza Bel-air—16-oz. 70¢
Patio Beef Tacos 13 1/2-oz.—4-Count 62¢
Elenas Cocktail Tacos 5 1/2-oz. 38¢
Stouffer Meat Pies Assorted Varieties—10-oz. 56¢
Italian Style Vegetables C&W—10-oz. 34¢
C&W Petite Green Peas 10-oz. 26¢
Jeno's Pizza Rolls Pepperoni & Cheese—6-oz. (Sausage & Cheese or Shrimp & Cheese—6-oz. 59¢) 61¢

Sodas & Mixers Regular or Diet Cragmont, Assorted Flavors In Re-usable 32-oz. Bottles 19¢
Party Ice Cubes Union—7-lb. 35¢
Potato Chips Party Pride—Regular or For Dipping Twin Pack 58¢

Navel Oranges Large Size, California-Grown

Best of the Season 9 Lbs. 99¢



Calif. Grown APPLES Pippins or Red Delicious Your Choice 4 Lb. Bag 49¢
Fancy Bananas Premium Quality Cabana or Del Monte Brand—Lb. 12¢
Grapefruit Florida Grown, Pink 5 Lbs. 99¢
Pineapple Plantation Ripe, Large Size—Each 59¢
Papayas Large Size (8's) Fresh From Hawaii—Each 39¢
Tangerines Zipper Skinned, Fancy Variety, With Stems & Leaves 5 Lbs. \$1
Red Yams U.S. No. 1, California Grown 2 Lbs. 39¢
Fresh Italian Squash Serve Some Soon!—Lb. 29¢
Northwest Pears D'Anjou or Bosc Variety 2 Lbs. 49¢
Large Avocados California Grown (20 Size)—Each 39¢
Mustard Greens Large, Frsch Bunches U.S. No. 1, Soleway Brand 2 for 29¢
Yellow Onions 4 Lbs. 49¢
Rutabagas or Turnips, Tops Oil 2 Lbs. 39¢
Baking Squash Banana Variety, Serve Some Soon—Lb. 9¢

DO YOU NEED KODAK FILM or Film Processed? Safeway Can Help You With Both. For Processing, Pick Up Mail-In Envelope At Your Safeway!



Edwards Coffee 2-lb. Can (3-lb. Can \$1.95) \$1.30
Mixed Nuts Planters Dry Roasted—7 1/4-oz. 81¢
Macaroni Dinner New Golden Grain Stir-n-Serve 3 1/2-oz. 11¢

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE!



WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEWAY

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It was the Year of Odello -- and a lot o

By PAT GRIFFITH

It was, above all else, the year of Odello.

Earlier, brothers Bruno and Emilio had warned that development of their 292-acre ranch was inevitable, and was coming soon because nearby houses and taxes and plume moths and the simple march of time were making it ever more difficult to go on growing artichokes.

But not many people listened, before 1971. Then, in early February, the Odello brothers and City Reconstruction Corp. of Los Angeles unveiled plans for 944 residential units and 900 hotel rooms clustered around lagoons and a center greenbelt stretching from the eastern edge of the property to the edge of Carmel River State Beach. And the battle was on.

It ebbed and flowed through the year. The Lower Valley Advisory Committee hosted an overflow audience in the library of Carmelo School as the layout by San Francisco architects Sasaki Walker underwent preliminary review in mid-March.

Then came the first major hearing before the County Planning Commission March 31, which voted for a four-month continuance to allow for further "study."

On a foggy night in May 400 people who wanted to Do Something to save the Odello land gathered at River Beach for a community picnic that marked the real beginning of OLAF, the Odello Land Acquisition Fund.

In the weeks ahead money was given or pledged, City Reconstruction Corp. withdrew as the developer, the State Department of Parks and Recreation expressed interest in saving the western half of the property.

Then July 28, and a 6 to 2 vote by the Planning Commission approving development after it was slightly shaved to 1547 units.

Another lull. More tugging and pulling in the background.

Then a major bombshell from the Board of Supervisors after a marathon nine-hour hearing on Oct. 5—denial of the rezoning by a 4 to 1 vote, signaled by Supervisor Willard Branson's prepared remarks: "In my estimation the Monterey Peninsula and our County stands at the turning point, a point where half measures will avail us less than nothing...Our people are entitled to the assurance that in their elected representatives they have guardians of not only their individual rights, but their environment as well. As I see it, the environment belongs to everyone—or to paraphrase it, the environment belongs to no one."

Shocked, frustrated, personally hurt, the Odellos withdrew from the public arena for a few weeks to consider a new course of action. They settled on a further scaled-down version of their original proposal in a new application for rezoning for 1,350 units. The planning commission then set this for hearing next February 9.

OLAF and the Odellos overshadowed all else, which is saying quite a bit for Carmel Valley. For a small community, it had more than its share of major public controversies. People spoke their piece on every one of them...on the Carmel Valley airstrip...on rezoning for 45 condominiums on Val Verde Drive...on hillside zoning...on a shopping center on Ford Road...on developments proposed in Robles del Rio, off Garzas Road, along Carmel Valley Road...on a mobile home park on Schulte Road...on the location of a new dam...on problems of drainage and sewage. Even on the matter of free-roaming dogs.

There was so much heat generated through the year—with occasional shafts of light as some questions were resolved—that it is hard to remember that a great many good, pleasing, exciting, worthwhile events took place in Carmel Valley in 1971.

Many of them weren't reported with big headlines. But for some people, at least, these were the really important things that happened in 1971:

JANUARY

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, under president Charles Strathmeyer, gave away 1500 evergreen seedlings in a long-range beautification effort for Carmel Valley. As a result, Cub Scouts were able to plant several hundred trees around the Little League ballpark.

Fire Chief Chip Collins received recognition from his peers when he was elected vice president of the Monterey Bay Area Fire Chiefs Association.

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce awarded its traditional "Good Egg" awards for community service to Charles Strathmeyer, Supervisor Willard Branson and Erasimo Belleci.

Scores of Cachagua Valley residents joined for a jubilant celebration at Princes Camp after the California-American Water Company announced its new dam would not flood out that ranching community, but would be located in the general vicinity of the present San Clemente Dam. "I'd have to say that general public acceptance was a significant factor in our decision to build at San Clemente," observed W.J. Hays, water company president.

FEBRUARY

The Carmel Valley Outlook was awarded a plaque as the outstanding weekly newspaper of its size in California by the California Newspaper Publisher's Association.

The Carmel Area Coalition was formed as an outgrowth of public protest over the rezoning of a 7½ acre parcel on Val Verde Drive for a condominium development. The Coalition, headed by Ken McGinnis, was to become an effective spokesman for several small property owners' groups in Carmel Valley and the Carmel area.

Kathryn Blevens was voted the most valuable swimmer of the year by the Cypress Swim Club.

John Moody, son of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Frank Moody of Tierra Grande, received an appointment to Annapolis.

Peter Grover earned his Eagle Scout award and Carmel Valley Troop 127 honored him along with new First Class Scouts Carl Black, Richard Williams, David Hentges, Richard Hentges and Glen Low.

MARCH

The Carmel school district's new repair garage and parking area for school buses went into operation behind Carmel Middle School. Protests of Carmel Valley residents had kept the school district from carrying out its original intention to locate the desperately-needed facility behind Carmelo School.

The Carmel City Council passed a resolution urging the Board of Supervisors to declare a moratorium on construction and subdivisions at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

The Monterey County Planning Commission approved a report from the Monterey County Recreation Trails Coordinating Committee which recommended a horseback riding and hiking trail connecting Laureles Grade with Jacks Peak, and bicycling strips along Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1 to the Village.

Robert and Virginia Stanton of Scarlett Road were making repeated trips to Los Angeles to finish their work as set designers for the new ABC children's program, "The Curiosity Shop."

Four generations of the McKenzie family gathered at the home of the Richard McKenzies on Lupin Lane to celebrate the 93rd birthday of Donald McKenzie, sr.

Retiring after 37 years with the State Department of Fish and Game, Les Golden was honored at a banquet at the Italian Villa in Salinas.

Carmel Valley residents turned out en masse for a public hearing called by the Corps of Engineers at the Community Center. The message that came through loud and clear: "Don't put a cement channel down the middle of Carmel Valley."

John Gibbon announced he was withdrawing plans for a vacation cluster development on his Featherbow Ranch in Cachagua Valley and urged the Board of Supervisors to initiate a master plan study for Cachagua Valley "that can guide and control owners of property in the sensible disposition of their property."

Quail Lodge once again received an "Outstanding" rating from the AAA—one of only six hotels and motels in California and Nevada out of 9,000.

APRIL

Receiving their first communion at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church were William Smith, jr., Daniel Farrell III, Trina Burns, Maria Allioti, Anna Allioti, Karen Jones, Susan Hermanson, Kathleen Broderick, Dora Lee Draper and Tina Avila.

Several property owners in Carmel Valley formed P.R.O., an organization concerned with the preservation of property rights and controlled development for this area. Spokesman for the group was Tim Condon.

The County Road Department announced plans to widen a sharp curve on Carmel Valley Road east of Country Club Drive in an effort to reduce the frequency of accidents at that location.

The Carmel Valley Little League opened a new season with nine teams—one more than the previous year. Sponsoring teams were Will's Fargo, Belleci's State Farm Insurance, Supervisor Willard Branson, Porter Marquard Realty, Bank of America, Carmel Valley Lions Club, Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, Rancho Canada Golf Club.

Confirmed by Episcopal Bishop Richard Millard at St. Dunstan's Church were Greg Thigpen, Scott Thigpen, George Lockwood, Gordon White, Robin Bliss, Debbie Lorenz, Michelle Rico, Tenise Gardiner, Kim Neill, Connie Lorenz and Heather McFee.

Carmel Valley's own "Capistrano happening" occurred on schedule once again. Will Fay opened Will's Fargo on April 1, as he does every year following a three-month's absence.

MAY

Chuck Woodson opened the Buckeye restaurant in Carmel Valley Village.

Carolyn Tyson, a poet and painter, opened the Tyson-Hoppin Gallery in Bernardelli Square in the quarters formerly occupied by the Aardvark Gallery.

More than a hundred Carmel Valley children and their parents gave a surprise birthday party for Herb Reuter, the hardy Tularcitos teacher who directs the after-school sports program.

Don Draper, jr., won first place at the fourth annual high school physics symposium held at the University of Santa Clara.

Over the objections of a majority of teachers at Carmel Middle School, the Carmel school board abolished corporal punishment from Carmel schools.

The Carmel Valley Blood Bank celebrated its 25th blood drawing by going over the 100 mark for the first time. Mrs. Marjorie McKiernon, the perpetually hard-working chairman, beamed as 110 donors registered, an all-time high.

JUNE

Mr. and Mrs. Art Fosso arrived at the Community Center to find it decorated with white streamers and wedding bells for a surprise champagne dinner party honoring their 25th anniversary.

The long-needed playground by the Community Center became a reality as volunteer firemen put up swings, a jungle gym and merry-go-round. The equipment was purchased by the Ladies Auxiliary of the CVVFD, who raised it through a variety of projects.

Graduating with special honors from Carmel High School were Valley students Marsha Wilsey, Greg Granoff, Barbara Roberts, Dan Campbell, Don Draper, Linda Petree, Susan Domke, Bill Yates and Bob Beckstrom.

Edna Rankin McKinnon of Hacienda Carmel, "77½ years old," announced she was giving her increase in social security benefits to OLAF.

Congressman Burt Talcott, speaking to members of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, declared that artichokes are a "vanishing species" which merit federal

protection.

Kindergarteners at Tularcitos planted a Monterey pine at dedication ceremonies for their special building, which will be called "Escuela de Los Ninos."

The Carmel City council pledged \$50,000 to OLAF.

The Carmelo 4-H Club elected new officers—Lyn Askew, president; Paul Ingram, vice president; Peggy Draper, recording secretary; Leslie Golden, corresponding secretary and Linda Wilson, treasurer.

JULY

Little League Tiger Jim Ryan was selected to receive the Don McKenzie Sportsmanship Memorial Trophy.

The Carmel school board approved a 6 percent cost-of-living pay raise for teachers and other employees, while holding the school tax rate at \$2.72 for the new year.

Joe Fischer was appointed head man at the Carmel Valley Post Office, succeeding the late Sam Brandt.

Fifteen Carmel Valley racers entered the 1971 Soap Box Derby, including one girl, Linda Tedrow. The winner turned out to be a Valley newcomer, Matt Overpeck.

Fran and Charlie Gansel were surprised by 70 friends who gathered at the Community Center to wish them a happy 25th wedding anniversary.

Dr. John T. Gardiner assumed the dental practice of Dr. A. Dean Campbell in Carmel Valley Village.

The Monterey County Supervisors, by a 3 to 2 vote, declined to give themselves a pay raise. Supervisor Willard Branson voted against the raise.

Dr. Peter Morse joined Dr. Gerald Petkus at his veterinary office in the Village, as construction started on a new hospital that will have separate waiting rooms for dogs and cats.

The Costanos Children's School gets underway at the old Rippling River Resort east of the Village under the direction of Harold Seybold.

AUGUST

The best-yet television coverage of astronauts exploring the moon was relayed through Comsat's big dish in Cachagua Valley. Among others responsible for relaying the spectacular program to viewers around the world were Valleyites John Scroggs, Larry Cisneros, Jim Clark, Mel Stauffer, Mike Downey, Bob French, Don Tucker, Bill Scott, Stan Nubin, George Ford and Bill Hartke.

Mark Thompson stars as "Charlie Brown" in Saturday afternoon performances of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," at the Forest Theater.

Barclay Ferguson of Carmel Valley was named new director of the Pacific Grove Art Center.

"Papa" Kumahiko Miyamoto celebrated his 92nd birthday with a family dinner in Carmel Valley.

A still sandpiper, a new species for Monterey County, was discovered at the mouth of the Carmel River by Arthur Wang. Almost unknown in Northern California, the bird was found feeding on the mud in the river bed between the lagoon and the sewage treatment plant.

The Local Agency Formation Commission approved boundaries for County Service Area 59 to provide fire protection for the mid-Valley area.

Tim Condon won the opening and closing races of the 1971 Mercury Class Nationals to become the new Mercury National Champion.

SEPTEMBER

Bob Bussinger announced plans for a coffee house at Sunset Center.

The new 4,756-acre Toro Regional Park opens off the Salinas-Monterey highway, a fast trip over the Grade from Carmel Valley.

The Board of Supervisors turned down a request by Shell Oil Co. for a 15-foot illuminated plastic price sign facing Carmel Valley Road near Valley Greens Drive.

John Scroggs was elected president of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

Scores of friends showed up for an old-fashioned "barn warming" for Didi and Art Harber on the former Thorkelson Hay property.

Dr. Ray Foster assumed the veterinary practice in the mid-Valley Shopping Center.

A traffic light was installed at the hectic intersection of Carmel Knolls Drive and Carmel Valley Road, thereby increasing safety for Middle School students living on the north side of the busy highway.

OCTOBER

The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club's color guard won fifth place out of 30 entries in the junior division at the Cow Palace-Grand National Horse Show.

Douglas Forzani was appointed vice president of Del Monte Realty Co.

Madeleine Dudley was awarded a four-year Printing and Publishing Industry Scholarship. The Carmel Valley girl was chosen from a field of 600 applicants.

Ninety-six persons showed up at the Community Center to donate blood.

Two community fiestas brightened the scene—Fiesta de los Amigos at the Trail and Saddle Club sponsored by the Carmel Valley Women's Club, and the Plaza Linda Fiesta on Delfino Place.

Charles Strathmeyer was installed as president of the Carmel Board of Realtors.

Three Carmel Valley churches joined for an ecumenical service blessing the Statue of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at the White Oaks.

NOVEMBER

Peter Deoudes was elected president of the Tularcitos student council and a friend across the street from him on Ring Lane, Clay Neill, was elected vice president. Katie Kern was chosen secretary.

The Carmel Valley Manor dedicated its new 24-room personal care facility, an addition paid for entirely by Manor residents.

The County Planning Commission recommended a study of

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ot of other things -- in Carmel Valley

development and zoning matters in Robles del Rio.

Mary Lou Morse, noted for her enameled copper, joined the Valley Hills Gallery.

Hacienda Carmel residents cheered as the Board of Supervisors took them off a legal hook by rezoning their property retroactively to ST.

Roger Fulton was elected president of the Carmel Valley Little League.

DECEMBER

Barbara Handley of Robles del Rio stepped out of "retirement" to win the California Women's Amateur Golf Championship at Pebble Beach.

A bill to exempt horses and other pets from the property tax, introduced by Assemblyman Bob Wood, was signed into law by Governor Ronald Reagan.

Skip Marquard was elected president of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. He will work with Bob Wehe, first vice president; Charles Woodson, second vice president; and

Dean Brown, treasurer.

Kelly Blatnik, Suzanne Renault and Donna King led their patrols for a candlelight investiture ceremony for the Carmel Valley Junior Girl Scout troop.

Earning straight A's in the first quarter at Carmel Middle School were Coral Armstrong, Susan Fuhs, Thomas Pollard, Margaret Sepersky, Sarah Strum, Julie Zoellin, Angela Caldwell, Karel Criddle, Weegie Matthews, Karen Morris, James Ryan, Karim Sadeghi, David Shefik, Deborah Hinton, Leslie Robinson and Belle Yang.

Santa Claus was seen making the rounds of Carmel Valley Village area on Christmas Eve, using special equipment donated by the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District. According to later reports, he visited all of Carmel Valley later that night, travelling on a sleigh led by a red-nosed reindeer.

And to top off the Good News from Carmel Valley in 1971,

these VIP's made their first appearance on the scene:

Vicki Wester, Sean Michael Mazitelli, Sandra Marie Thomsen, Lindsey Rachel Wilder, Kirsten Michele Buche, Justin Bosso, Sarah Marie Ambrosini, Jennifer Grace Gayman, Sebastian Neely Tocchet, Amelia Stella Bennet, Gilbert Winant Peirsal, Sterling Javad Meheen, Rodney Keith Lambert, Lisa Rachel Barish, John Charles Hand and Molly Conden.

Also making their debut were Holly Powell, Carlos Alejandro Zepeda Moore, Heather Elizabeth Yockey, Anne Marie Ruth Zenteno, Nicole Lynn Green, Robert David Lee Snodgrass, Daniel James Normoyle, Davin Louis Gardner, Matthew Robert Gardner, Lillian Ann Marie Ijams, Mark Christopher David, John William Dick, Matthew Mangus, Troy Lee Roper III and Toland Thomas Doud.

To all of these new Valley residents—and to any we've missed, —a very Happy New Year!

Carmel Valleyites had lots to say in 1971

If for nothing else, 1971 will be remembered as the year when the individual in Carmel Valley was HEARD. Among the more memorable comments from the pages of the Outlook were these:

"I'd have to say that general public acceptance was a significant factor in our decision to build at San Clemente." - W.J. Hays, president, California-American Water Company, speaking of new dam on the upper Carmel River.

"Artists are the slowest maturing profession. They don't mature until they're at least 50 years old." - Barclay Ferguson.

"Nobody has unlimited rights on anything, even the use of land. My rights extend out to where they touch your rights. Somehow we've got to be reasonable in resolving our differences." - George Sackman, president CVPOA.

"If we maintain the status quo with the Master Plan we're doing very well. This is an uphill fight. There will probably be attempts to change it one way or the other, and it will be hard enough to keep what we've got." - Dr. Edward P. Marcucci, chairman, Monterey County Planning Commission.

"I feel an artist ideally should be as consistent as a Zen monk and have a continuous thread run through a day, so that everything the eye and hands rest on is part of the same cloth...It's not so important what you like to do, as long as you don't do it mechanically. It is so valuable to live in such a way that everything that relates to your life becomes important, and therefore fulfilling." - Eve Tartar Brown, artist.

"Someone came to me not too long ago and wanted me to invest in some property on the other side of the Grade. I said, 'Hell, no. I like those hills. I want them just the way they are.'" - Harry Gien.

"A leash law is most definitely needed. The dogs are a damned nuisance. When you have to wade through dogs' ---- every day, it's a little much." - Ralph Geddes.

"Carmel is for uncommon men and women who have an uncommon concern for the world they inhabit, for the generations to follow." - Gunnar Norberg, writing about a proposal for a "Heritage City."

"Four years ago I put those frontal slopes in a scenic easement to last for 20 years. Since that time the taxes on the whole ranch have about doubled. And everybody says, 'I wonder what that SOB is getting away with?'" - Stuyvesant Fish.

"I can't go along with the economic theory that the more you put in there, the better it will be. Following that theory, Del Monte Properties would have a nicer place if they doubled the capacity of the Lodge." - William Cranston, member of the Lower Valley Advisory Committee, speaking of the Odello plans.

"...it's a funny thing. I've balanced my customers' checkbooks for them hundreds of times, and sometimes I have problems with my own." - Mrs. Ramona Weer, manager Crocker Bank, Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

"In comparison with the history of the earth, the next couple of years is no more than the bat of an eyelash. But it is probably man's last opportunity to take on the responsibility of preserving for future generations as much as possible of the land in its natural state. The alternative is to do nothing and let the opportunity go by default." - John Gibbon, Featherbow Ranch.

"The scenery in San Francisco is like a crowded village with pollution and bugs on the ground and dirty air. But Carmel Valley has trees and flowers and birds

and butterflies and fireflies and ducks, geese and bushes and wildflowers and squirrels and chipmunks and snakes and bees and plants and fruit. In the city the buildings are bunched together and the noises are different from Carmel Valley." - Laura Neeson.

"Our major problem in the next two years is our major problem now—steady erosion of morality, self-discipline, privacy and ideals, deliberately fostered by media and schools. It grows with every resort to Federal money controls and with persistent promotion of the proposition that schools exist to make students 'happy' and strict demands of parents are 'unreasonable.'" - Elinor Horne.

"I really believe that if you want to be a world's champion or a great driver, you have to think that you don't care if you get killed making the attempt. I don't want to get killed. I have too much else that's too important." - Don Wester, former racing champion.

"Let us work toward the proposition that it ought not to be the mission of a school to fail students. I see a basic contradiction between 'failure' and 'education.'" - Arthur Gumbrell, principal of Carmel High School.

"I long to buy a boat and have a lot of children and sail around the world. I don't want to fit in anywhere." - Mia Fonssagrives, artist.

I think hunting is as good as any sport. You gets lots of exercise, learn sportsmanship and learn conservation." - Arthur Lee Hall.

"When an area is starting to grow and there are problems with septic tanks, that's when you have to think about sewers. Sooner or later Carmel Valley is going to have sewers." - Walter Wong, chief of environmental services, Monterey County Health Department.

"Polluted rivers are terrible. I think that people should think before doing and try to stop the polluted rivers. Stop being litterbugs. We have a nice country I think. Do you?" - Paige Thompson, Carmelo School.

"Freedom is hard on some people, and they can be tempted to take advantage of it." - Julie Brown, Carmel Middle School graduate.

"The principal purpose of the nation is defense. I think we should continue with research and development in space, but at a paced rate. We're spending more money on so-called human things now. I just can't see where there'll be much reduction in taxes." - Congressman Burt Talcott.

"I believe that the time of fighting for what is right is coming to an end. This is my last desperation effort to do something I think is right for Carmel Valley." - Dr. Joseph Noto, speaking of his proposed mobile home park.

"Zoning is based on health, welfare and moral values. There can't be any zoning for economic or aesthetic values. This is not only true for mobile homes, but for other types of development." - Milton Frumkin, Saddle Mountain Ranch.

"I think for most people, getting into natural foods is a transitional thing. People are very defensive about their eating habits, and it's hard for someone to make an abrupt change in the way he eats." - Allan Heller.

"People who have come into Carmel Valley have bought and developed their property on the basis they had a right to depend on the existing zoning. It was never envisioned by them that this would be a low cost housing area. I believe they have rights which must be respected." - Supervisor Loren Smith.

"I believe in an exchange of values, a barter system. The secret is always to have something to give the other fellow that he really values, so that he

feels he has the best of the exchange. Then you're both happy." - Alex Weygers.

"I do think that it is important for a black family to be able to live in the Valley if it wants to. If we happened to own a house, I'd be happy to sell it to a black family. I think that's what is important—to welcome black Americans into the community." - Leon Panetta.

"One of the most contagious things in this world is hate. And conversely, the other thing is love. Now we have our choice at this point in time..." - Supervisor Willard Branson.

"Socialism is the refuge of the weak and the cowardly. Its advocacy is too common within our academic walls." - Dudley Swim.

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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
MEETS HWAY 1

Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

As we write this, the old year is slipping slowly by and a clean new calendar page gleams whitely from the wall. Christmas is past, and the New Year lies before us. What better time than now to review the happenings of 1971 and plan for 1972?

This year has seen great strides taken in the area of wildlife preservation. Perhaps to the thousands of dedicated people across the country who have worked in this field, the new legislation represents but a beginning -- but it is a beginning, and hopefully, portends a newly awakened national awareness of the importance of all animals in our lives.

legislation in the protection of our dwindling wildlife. This bill forbids the importation of any parts or products of over 100 species of animals whose small populations threatens their existence. In California, Sen. Beilenson's A.B. 1614, now law, prohibits importation of endangered species for sale.

In California, for the first time in many years, legislative action has been taken that may well protect our remaining population of mountain lions. A four-year moratorium on the killing of any mountain lions has been decreed, so that a more accurate census may be taken and rules for wise "management" of this wonderful animal devised.

Public awareness and the hard work of a concerned group of citizens has led to an act increasing the size of California's Tule Elk herd -- once maintained at a precariously few hundred head. The herd will be permitted to increase to approximately 2,000 animals and will be split with one half being moved to a new suitable location.

The fast-vanishing western herds of wild horses and burros, now reduced to a mere few thousand, are hopefully being preserved for posterity and saved from mass slaughter for pet foods by Senate Bill 1116, now awaiting the President's signature. Threatened parts of the Everglades are being saved; the sea otter has won its first round against the abalone fishermen; a recently passed bill, H.R. 5060 authored by Congressman John Saylor of Pennsylvania, now prohibits the shooting of endangered species from airplanes, and if properly enforced, this law will hopefully do much to protect our threatened northern predators such as the timber wolf and polar bear.

Turning to domestic animal welfare, numerous bills have been introduced in Congress to protect our animal pets and servants. Early in the year, a bill to prevent the "soring" of Tennessee Walking Horses passed Congress; bills have been introduced that make it illegal to use leghold traps in many states.

In California, there has been a great deal of action in the area of domestic animal birth control. Public agencies and private groups in many cities are attempting to start low-cost spaying and neutering clinics in hopes of cutting down on the overwhelming number of surplus animals born each year.

Here in Monterey County, the S.P.C.A. received more than 15,000 animals at its shelter; last year they received 11,000. The majority of these animals were dogs and cats that were either turned in by their owners or picked up as strays. Most of them were unwanted... living, pathetic proof of the animal population explosion. The S.P.C.A. is currently working on plans for a spaying clinic here in the county.

So there have been steps forward during the past year, and blueprints for more protective and preventive legislation are being worked on. But as New Year's resolution time rolls around, what can you do to help?

Keep informed and let your voice be heard; Keep abreast of pending legislation in the field of animal protection. When you hear of a newly introduced bill in either the state or national legislature, write to the sponsoring legislators, voicing your support. Senators and congressmen depend on your written support for the success of their bills.

Support, to the best of your ability, with contributions, the many active and worthwhile citizen groups working for animal welfare. Such groups include the local S.P.C.A., Friends of the Sea Otter, Canadian-American Wolf Defenders, Friends of Animals, the Humane Society of the U.S., and the American Humane Assn., Friends of the Earth, and the Sierra Club.

Take the best care of your own pets. Be responsible for their actions and their whereabouts. Resolve never to let your dogs roam unattended to become neighborhood nuisances, wildlife chasers and fighters.

Safeguard your unspayed female dogs and cats and do not permit them to breed indiscriminately. If you cannot afford to have them spayed, it is your duty to keep them safely confined while they are in season. The S.P.C.A. and County Pound have more unwanted puppies and kittens than they know what to do with; don't add to the taxpayers' burden and the animals' misery by producing more.

Act and Educate. Sometimes you should be your brother's keeper. If you witness an act of cruelty, negligence or abuse, speak out against it or report the act to the proper authorities. Don't assume that someone else will do something. If you are distressed by the treatment of an animal, or plagued by uncontrolled animals, speak to their owners and, if necessary, report them.

Most of all, give to the animals within your control the care, feeding, medical attention, training and affection they need to keep them healthy and happy. A well-kept, well-trained dog or a contented, neutered, indoor cat can be the best propaganda for taking care of one's pets.



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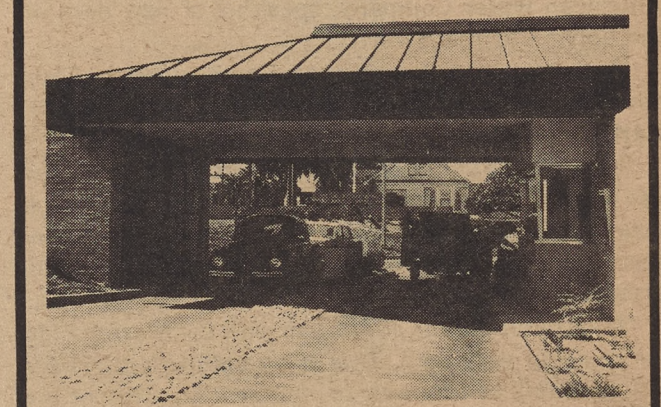
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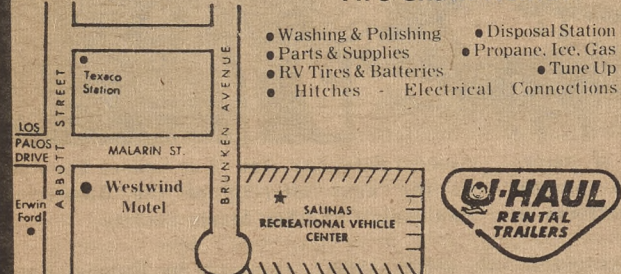
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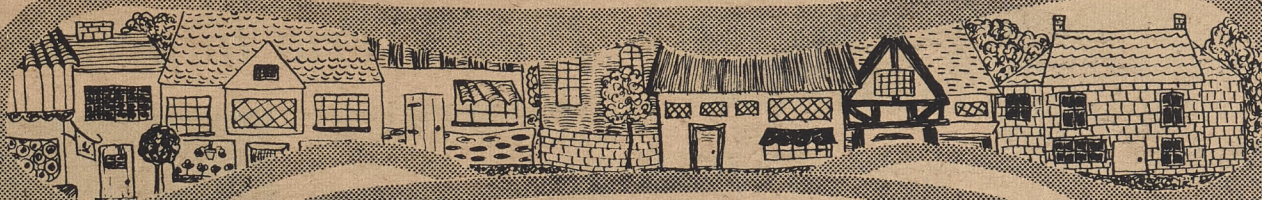


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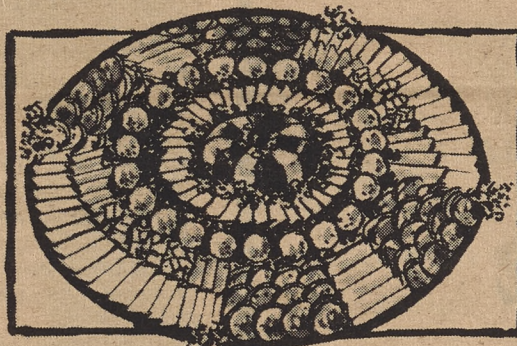
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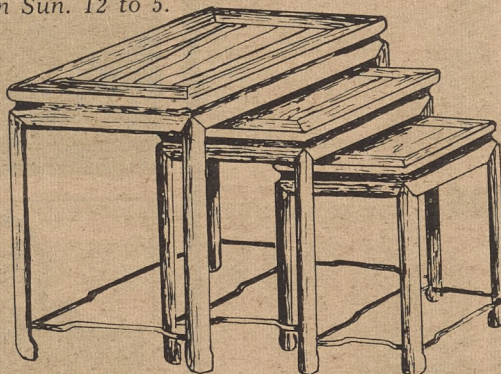
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Celebrity list grows for Crosby Clambake

The list of celebrities continues to grow as the Jan. 13-16 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am nears.

Returning again this year are three gallery favorites, Dean Martin, Andy Williams and Glen Campbell, all top singing and TV personalities who will compete in this charity tournament.

New to Pebble Beach is bandleader Harry James, who will exchange his trumpet for a set of golf clubs when he enters into the 72-hole competition.

The longest journey for a game of golf at Pebble Beach will be made by Jose Gancedo, Spain's top amateur golfer. Others crossing the border will be J.L. Dupont, Paris; John Archer, Mexico City; Hank Ketcham, Switzerland and William Tillman, England.

Not to be outdone by the

amateurs, noted pros will also ad to the international flavor. Scheduled to complete are Jose Gonzalez and Victor Regalado, Mexico, and Scotland's Ian Marchbank.

Four-time Crosby winner Sam Snead will return to try to recapture the pro title as will two-time winner Dutch Harrison.

Eighty-eight foursomes will begin medal play Jan. 13 and continue through Saturday, the 15th, when the field will be cut to the low teams and pros who will remain for their final round on Sunday the 16th. Qualifying and practice rounds will be played Jan. 10, 11 and 12.

All play will be over the three Pebble Beach courses. Tickets can be purchased at any of the gates leading into Del Monte Forest.

Phelps Trio to perform at Sunset next Saturday

The Phelps Trio, teen-age winners of the Coleman Award for 1970, will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society in a concert at Sunset Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 8.

Though only of ages 14, 16 and 17 the Phelps Sisters, as a trio and individually, have already won a number of important honors and awards. In addition to their regular schooling the girls are students of the California Institute of Arts, where they have played in many chamber music and concert events.

Sheila is a piano student of Earl Voorhies; Shelley is a cello student of Cesare Pascarella, who also coaches the trio, and Stacy, who has been soloist with several orchestras, is a violin student of Sybil Maxwell. The girls have won awards in solo and chamber music competitions in the Southwestern Music Festival, Westside Los Angeles Jewish Community Center Concerts, National Piano Guild Awards, San



THE PHELPS TRIO, comprised of sisters (from left) Shelley (cello), Sheila (piano), and Stacy (violin) Phelps will perform in

concert Saturday, Jan. 8 at Sunset Theatre as the next offering of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society.

Gabriel Valley Symphony Award, and P.T.A. and M.T.A. Scholarship Awards. They have also performed many times for the Women's Chamber Music Society of Los Angeles.

The girls come from a family of musicians which

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THURSDAY, DEC. 30

Schubert - "Symphony No. 9 in C Major"

D'Indy - "Symphony on a French Mountain Air, Opus 25"

FRIDAY, DEC. 31

Music to celebrate New Year's Eve. Selections to be announced.

SUNDAY, JAN. 2

Opera - to be announced.

MONDAY, JAN. 3

Mahler - "Symphony No. 5 in C Sharp Minor"

Nielsen - "Symphony No. 3, Opus 27"

TUESDAY, JAN. 4

Strauss - "Ein Atldenleben"

Mozart - "Concerto No. 5 in A Major"

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5

Franck - "Symphony in D Minor"

Bach - "Concerto A. Cemballo Concertato in D Minor"

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presented 28 highly successful concerts in 10 European countries this past summer and which has been invited to appear next year at Tivoli Gardens, Copenhagen, and on Danish television. The sister-trio received the Mnachem Miropolsky Award as winners in the 1970 Coleman Chamber Music Competition. The Coleman Awards, judged in 1970 by the Amadeus Quartet of England, have become coveted prizes for young chamber ensembles throughout America.

The program for the Carmel concert will include Trio No. III by Hayden, Trio

Opus 120 by Gabriel Faure, Trio No. IV Opus 11 by Beethoven and the Trio by Walter Piston.

The concert is open to members of the Society. Fifty single admissions for non-members of the Society will be on sale at the Sunset Auditorium box office on the night of the concert. For information telephone 624-2993 or 624-1775.

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"A Man For All Seasons"

January 21, 22, 23 -

Matinee: January 23

"Look Homeward, Angel"

March 17, 18, 19 - Matinee: March 19

"Camelot"

April 20, 21, 22, 23 - Matinee: April 23

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PONY EXPRESS

By SUE SALLY HALE

- Q. How often is it necessary to clean out my horse's feet?
A. Every time you ride and when you finish.
- Q. What are the little callouses on the inside of the legs?
A. Chestnuts. They are vestiges of toes.
- Q. What is the little hard thing in the fetlock?
A. Ergot.
- Q. When dad mows the lawn can I give the cuttings to my pony?
A. No. More horses die from gas colic because people are too kind and feed grass cuttings. These cuttings become very warm quickly and give colic.
- Q. How much water does a horse drink at a time?
A. Normally about five gallons. Increase work and heat and water intake increases.
- Q. How much blood does a horse have?
A. One gallon per 100 pounds - 7.5 percent of the horse's weight.
- Q. What if my horse gets a girth sore? Can I still ride?
A. Yes. Clean the sore, clip all the hair around the edges short, grease it well. Cover your girth with sheepskin and when you saddle up be careful that there are no wrinkles in the skin. After you tighten the girth, pick up the front leg and pull it forward. This will remove the extra skin caught under the girth.
- Q. Can I still ride my horse if he has a sore on his withers?
A. Yes. Make a donut out of foam rubber. Place the hole part over the sore; then all your blankets and saddle.
- Next week: the seat.

Former ABC student wins Rhodes scholarship

One of the tutors who helped teach Carmel High School's 10 ABC students during an intensive summer session at Dartmouth College last summer has just been named a Rhodes Scholar.

He is Jesse J. Spikes, a Dartmouth senior from McDonough, Ga., who is a 1968 graduate of Hanover (N.H.) High School and a member of the first group to go there under the public school ABC (A Better Chance) program.

"In winning this award, Jesse Spikes dramatizes what this program demonstrates to us every day: That there are many young people in this country who merit a better chance, and who make the most of their opportunity," commented Thomas M. Mikula, director of the national public school ABC program.

Spikes was one of 19 undergraduates helping 130 secondary students from 26 states to improve their skills in mathematics, English and reading during a six-week training session last summer. The students then went on to public and private high schools with good college preparatory courses, including Carmel High School.

As one of 32 winners of Rhodes Scholarships from the United States, Spikes was chosen from among 721 candidates, the highest number ever to have been recommended for consideration. He has just left for Nairobi, Kenya, where he will spend the winter term in independent study of African literature and languages.

ABC was established in 1963 by Dartmouth as a program to help prepare students for college who have shown academic promise but who have been handicapped by environment or minority status.

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THE TOWN CRIER

Crespi Enterprises, the name William Garland has given to his cattle operations in Carmel Valley, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mo. The association has issued 307 memberships to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

xxx

Carmel Valley is losing a crackerjack hairdresser to the dogs. That would be Bobbie Klump, operator of Bobbie's Pin Inn, who is giving up shampoos and permanents for a new job with the SPCA animal shelter on Highway 68, where she will be in charge of animal adoptions.

With her husband, John, Bobbie has sponsored the award-winning color guard of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. But for the time being, there are going to be more dogs and cats than horses in her life.

Her beauty shop in the Wester ballet studio is being taken over by Lonnie Wigham, but the name will remain Bobbie's Pin Inn.

xxx

If you noticed groups of people muttering to themselves yesterday while they stared up at the sky or peeked under brush along Robinson Canyon Road or at the mouth of the Carmel River—they really weren't balmy. Yesterday was the annual Bird Count sponsored by the Monterey County Audubon Society, and official bird counters were out at several key locations taking a bird census. Results of the Carmel Valley count will be published in next week's Outlook.

xxx

Electric lines will be undergrounded along a portion of Carmel Valley Road as far east as Via Petra and in downtown Carmel next year under a program which will cost PG&E \$10 million throughout northern and central California in 1972.

According to E.H. Hand, PG&E district manager in Monterey, the company has spent \$351,553 to underground lines on the Monterey Peninsula since 1968, and will spend another \$465,549 on jobs approved for construction in 1972.

xxx

Captain William L. James, 25, of Carmel Valley, recently took part in an army air defense command annual service practice at sea range in Korea.

He is commanding officer of Battery C, 6th Battalion, 44th Artillery in Korea.

All year long the firing battery drills and trains for its air defense role in Korea and then gets to actually fire during the practice. Each battery of men prepare for the event for five

days at sea range and fires the missile the sixth.

Capt. James entered the Army in 1969. He received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the University of California at Berkeley, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in political science in 1968. His wife, Bernale, lives at 7048 Valley Greens Circle, in Carmel Valley.

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This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on
Dec. 6, 1971.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is
a correct copy of the original on file in
my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: Dec. 23, 30, 1971,
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WEATHER

	High	Low
Dec. 22	62	47
Dec. 23	57	39
Dec. 24	60	45
Dec. 25	54	42
Dec. 26	51	34
Dec. 27	51	39
Dec. 28	55	32

RAINFALL

Dec. 22 - 1.18 in. (winds up to 50 mph)
 Dec. 23 - .11 in.
 Dec. 24 - .09 in.
 Dec. 25 - 1.18 in.
 Dec. 26 - .05 in.
 Dec. 27 - .78 in.
 Dec. 28 - Minor earthquakes recorded at 4:25 p.m. and 5:40 p.m.

Rainfall this season -- 6.53 in.
 Last season to date -- 9.61 in.

EMERGENCY CALLS

With the exception of Dec. 24, things have been pretty quiet for the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department.

On Friday evening, a bearded gentleman visiting from the North Pole requested emergency assistance to deliver the first load of presents to homes within the fire district. Help was immediately offered by Chief Chip Collins, and the

fat man in the red suit, who gave his name as S. Claus, was taken to several homes while his sleigh was loaded up for later rounds.

The only other call for assistance came at 3:44 p.m. Monday when an oil furnace in a home occupied by Mr. W. Winterbotham on the fire road in Robles began smoking. Firemen shut off the malfunctioning furnace and stood by until the system

had cooled down. There was no fire.

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